The Twelfth of Dr. Talmage's Series on His Recent Journey.

The Magnificent New Tabernacle Will Not Be Completed for Dedication Until Easter.

His Start From Damascus, Syria, for the Mountains of Lebanon - "The Trees of Lebanon, Which He Hath Planted."

ACROSS MOUNT LEBANON. Special to the Gazette.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Dec. 14 .- To-day Dr. Tulmage preached another sermon of his series on Palestine and the adjoinng countries. After delivering it in the morning in the academy of music in this city, he preached it again in the evening in New York, at the service held under the auspices of the Christian Herald. Before commencing his sermon Dr. Talmage stated, that in spite of all the efforts that were being put forth to hasten the completion of his new tabernacle, the work was on so magnificent a and the necessity for care its construction so imperative that, judging by present indications, it would not be ready for dedication before Faster. He was happy to say, however, that the hospitality of the Christian Herald through which these Sunday evening services in New York had been held, would be continued and the publisher of that journal has already secured an extension of the lease of the academy of music. He would therefore he able to hold services there every Sunday evening until the new tabernacle was finished. Owing to the inclemency of the weather he would discontinue the custom of giving an address out of doors after the regular exercises to the crowd of people who had been unable to gain admission to the academy; but the publisher of the Christian Herald was enteavoring to obtain the use of a church or public building in the neighborhood in which an overflow service could be Dr. Talmage then announced as his text Psaim 101:10-"The Cedars of Lebanon Which He Hath Planted. " CHANGE IN MODE OF TRAVEL.

In our lourney we change stirrup for wheel. It is to elock in the morning, at Damascus, Syria, and we are among the lanterns of the hostelry waiting for the stage to start. A Mohammedan in high life is putting his three wives on board within an apartment by themselves, and our party occupy the main upartment of one of the most uncomfortable vehicles in which mortals were ever jammed and half strangulated. But we must not let the discomforts annul or disparage the opportunities. We are rolling on and out and up the mountains of Lebanon, their forehead under a grown of snow, which coronet the fingers of the hottest summer cannot east down. We are ascending heights around which is garlanded much of the linest poesy of the Scriptures, and are rising toward the mightiest dominion that botany ever recognized, reigned over by the most imperial tree that ever swayed a leafy sceptre-the Lebanon cedur; a tree enlegized in my text as having grown from a nut put into the ground by God himself, and no human hand had anything to do with its planting. "The trees of Lebanon which He hath planted." THE AVERAGE RESGRIT

of this mountain is 7000 feet, but in one place it lifts its head to an altitude of 10 000. No higher than 6000 feet can vegetation exist, but below that line at the right season, are vineyards and ards, and olive graves that dash the mountain side with a very carnage of color, and fill the air with aromatics that Hosea, the prophet, and lomon, the king, celebrated as "the smell of Lebanon. " At a height of 6900 feet is a grove of cedars, the only descendants of those vast forests from which Solomon cut his timber for the temple of Jerusalem, and where at one time there were 100,000 axmen hewing out the heams from which creat cities were constructed. But this nation of trees has by human iconoclasm been massacred until only a small group is left. This race of giants is nearly extinct, but I have no doubt that some of these were here when Hiram, King of ordered the assassination those cedars of Lebanon which the Lord plauted. From the multitude of uses to which it may be put and the employment of it in the Scriptures. the cedar is the divine favorite. When the plains to be seen from the window of this stage in which we ride to-day are parehed under summer heats, and not a

DEFYING THE SUMMER SUN. And when the storms of winter terrife the earth and burl the rocks in avalauche down this mountain side, this tree grapples the hurricane of snow in telumph, and leaves the spent fory at -its From sixty to eighty feet high are they, the horizontal branches of great sweep, with their burden of leaves nsedle-shaped, the top of the tree pyramidal, a throne of foliage, on which might, and splender and glory sit. But so continuously has 'the extermination of trees gone on, that for the most part, the mountains of Lebanou are bare of foliage, while, I am sorry to say, the earth in all lands is being likewise dennded.

grass-blade survives the fervidity, this

tree stands in luxuriance.

The ax is slaving the forests all round the earth. To stop the slaughter God opened the coal mines of England and Scotland and America and the world. practically saving by that: "Here is fuel; as far as possible let my trees alone. ' And by opening for the human race the great quarries of granite, and showing the human family how to make brick, God is practically saying: "Here is building material; let my trees We had better stop the axes alone. among the Adirondacks. We had better stop the axes in all our forests, as it would have been better for Syria if the axes had long ago been stopped among

MOUNTAINS OF LEBANON. To publish us for our reckless assault on the forests, we have the disordered seasons; now the drouths because the uplifted arms of the trees do not pray for rain, their presence, according to all scientists, disposing the descent of the showers; and then we have the cyclones and the hurricanes, multiplied in number and velocity because there is nothing to prevent their awful sweep,

Plant the trees in your parks that the weary may rest under them. Plant them along your streets that up through the branches passers-by may see the God who first made the trees and then made man to look at them. Plant them along the brooks, that under them children may play. Plant them in your gardens.

that as in Eden the Lord may walk there in the cool of the day. Plant them in cemeteries, their shade like a mourner's veil, and their leaves sounding like the rustle of the wings of the departed. Let arbor day or the day for the planting of trees, recognized by the legislatures of many of the states, be observed by all our people, and the next 100 years do as much in planting these leafy glories of God, as the last 100 years have accomplished in their destruction. When, not long before his death. I saw on the banks of the Hudson in his glazed cap, riding on horseback, George P. Morris, the great song writer of America, I found him grandly emotional, and I could under-stand how he wrote: "Woodman, Spare that Tree!" the verses of which many of us have felt like quoting in belligerent spirit, when under the stroke of some without sense or reason we saw a beautiful tree prostrated.

Woodman, spare that tree! Touch not a single bough! In youth it sheltered me. And I'll protect it now.
'Twas my forefather's hand That piaced it near his cot: dman, let it stand. Thy ax shall barm it not.

My heart-strings round thee cling, Close as thy bark, old friend! Here shall the wild bird sing. And still thy branches bend. Old tree! The storm still brave! And woodman, leave the spot; While I've a hand to save, Thy az shall harm it not.

As we ride along on these mountains of Lebanon we bethink how its cedars spread their branches and breathe their groma, and cast their shadows all through the Bible. Solomon discoursed about them in his botanical works, when he spoke of trees "from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop that springeth out of the wall. The psalmist says: 'The righteous shall on his way up to the throne of the grow like a cedar of Lebanon," and in one of his magnificent doxologies calls on the cedars to praise the Lord. And Solomon says the countenance of Christ Is excellent as the cedars, and Isaiah de-"The day of the Lord shall be clares: upon all the cedars of Lebanon." And Jeremiah and Ezekiel, and Amos, and Zephaniad, and Zechariah weave its foliage into their sublimest utterances.

As we ride over Lebanon to-day, there is a howling wind sweeping past and a dash of rain, all the better enabling us to appreciate that description of a temwhich, no doubt, was suggested by what David had seen with his own eves among these heights, for, as a soldier, he carried his wars clear up to Damascus, and such a poet as he, I warrant, spent many a day on Lebanon. And perhaps while he was seated on this very rock against which our carriage jolts, he writes that

WONDERFUL DESCRIPTION of a thunderstorm; "The voice of the Lerd is powerful. The voice of the Lord is full of majesty. The voice of the Lord breaketh the cedars of Lebanon. Yea, the Lord breaketh the cedars of Lebanon. He maketh them also to skip like a calf. Lebanon and Strion like a young unicorn. The voice of the Lord divideth the flames of fire. "

As the lion is the monarch of the fields, and behemoth the monarch of the waters, and cedar is the mouarch of the trees. And I think one reason why it is so glorified all up and down the Bible, is because we need more of its characteristics in our religious life. We have too much of the willow, and are easily bent this way or that; too much of the aspen, and we tremble under every zephyr of assault: too much of the bramble-tree. and our sharp points sting and wound; but not enough of the cedar, wide-branched, and heaven-aspiring, and tempest-grapping. But the reason these cedars stand so well is that they are deep rooted. They run their anchors down into the eaverns of the mountain and fusten to the very foundations of the earth, and twist around and clinch themselves on the other side of the deepest layer of rock they can reach. And that is the difference between Christians who stand and Christians who fall. It is | without \$5 to their name. So in spiritual the difference between a superficial character and one that has clutched its

reets deep down around and UNDER THE ROCK OF AGES. One of the Lebanon cedars was examned by a scientist, and from its concentric circles, it was found to be 3500 years old and still standing, and there is a thing as everlasting strength, and such a stauchness of Christian character that all time and all eternity instead of being its demolition shall be its opportunity. Not such are those vacillating Christians who are so plous on Sunday that they have no religion left for the week day As the anaconda gorges itself with food and then seems for a long while to lie thoroughly insensible, so there are men who will on Sunday get such a religious surfeit that the rest of the week they seem thoroughly dead to all religious emotion. They weep in church under a charity sermon, but if on Monday a subject of want presents itself at the door. the beggar's safety will depend entirely on quick limbs and an unobstructed stairway. It takes all the grace they can get to keep them from committing assault and battery on those intruders. who come with pale faces and stories of distress and subscription papers. The reason that God planted these cedars in the Bible was to suggest to us that ought, in our religious character, to be deep like the cedar, high like the cedar, broad-branched as the cedar. A traveller measured the spread of the boughs

of one of these trees and found ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN PEET from branch tip to branch tip, and I have seen cedars of Christian character that through their prayers and charities put out one branch to the uttermost parts of America, and another branch to the uttermost parts of Asia, and these wide-branched Christians will keep on multiplying until all the earth is over-

shadowed with mercy. But mark you, these cedars of Lebanon could not grow if planted in mild climates and in soft air, and in carefully watered gardens. They must have the gympasium of the midnight hurricane to develop their arms. They must play the athlete with a thousand winters before their feet are rightly planted, and their foreheads rightly lifted, and their arms rightly muscled. And if there be any other way for developing strong Christian character except by storms of trouble. I never heard of it. Call the roll of martyrs, call the roll of prophets, call the roll of the Apostles, and see which of them had an easy time of it. Which of these cedars grew in the warm vailey? Not one of them. Honeysuckles thrive best on the south side of the house, but cedars in a Syrian whirlwind. Men and women who hear this or read this, instead of your grumbling because you have it hard, thank God that you are in

just the best school for -MAKING HERORS AND HEROINES. It is true both for this world and the next. Rock that baby in a cradle cushioned and canopied; graduate him from that into a costly high chair and give him a gold spoon; send him to school wrapped in furs enough for an arctic explorer; send him through a college where he will not have to study in order to get a dipioma, because his father is

rich; start him in a profession where he begins with an office the floor covered with Axminster, and a library of books in Russian morocco, and an arm chair upholstered like a throne, and an embroidered ottoman upon which to put his \$12 gaiters, and they lay upon his table the best ivory eighr-holder you can import from Brussels, and have standing outside his door a prancing span that won the prize at the horse fair, and leave him estate enough to make independent of all struggle, and what will become of him? If he do not die early of inauition or dissipation, he will live a useless life and die an unlamented death and go into a fool 's eternity.

But what has been the history of most of the great cedars in merchandise, in art, in law, in medicine, in statesmanship, in Christian usefulness? "John, get up and milk the cows; it's late; it's half past five in the morning. Split an armful of wood on your way out so that we can build the fires for breakfast. Put your bare teet on the cold olicloth, and break the les in your pitcher before you ean wash. Yes; it has been snowing and drifting again last night, and we will have to break the roads." The The boy's educational advantages, a long oak plank without any back to it, in country schoolhouse, and stove throwing

MORE SMOKE THAN HEAT. pressing on from one hardship to another. After awhile a position on salary or wages small enough to keep life, but | keep it at its lowest ebb. Starting in occupation or business with prosperous men trying to fight you back at every step. But after a good while fairly on your feet, and your opportunities widening, and then by some sudden turn you are triumphant. You are master of the situation, and defiant of all earth and hell. A Lebanon cedar? John Milton world's sacred poesy, must sell his copyright of Paradise Lost for \$72 in three payments. And William Shakespears on his way up to be acknowledged the greatest dramatist of all ages, must hold horses at the door of the London theatre for six-pence, and Homer must struggle through total blindness to immortality, and John Bunyan must cheer himself on the way up by making a flute out of his prison stool, and Canova, the sculptor, must toil on through orphanage modeling a lion in butter before he could cut his statues in marble. And the great Stephenson must watch cows in the field for a few pennies and then become a stoker, and erward mend clocks before he puts the locomotive on its track and calls forth plaudits from parliaments, and medals from kings. Abel Stevens is picked up. a neglected child of the street, and rises through his consecrated genius to be one of the most illustrious clergymen and historians of the century. And Bishop Janes of the same church in boyhood worked his passage from Ireland to America, and up to a usefulness where, in the bishoprie, he was second to no one who ever adorned it.

WHILE IN BANISHMENT Nenophon wrote his Anabasis and Thucydides his "History of the Peloponnesian war,' ' and Victor Hugo must be exiled for many years to the island of Guernsey before he can come to that height in the affections of his countrymen, that crowds Champs Elysees and the adjoining boulevards with 1,000,000 mourners, as his hearse rolls down to the church of the Madeleine. Oh, it is a tough old world and it will keep you back and keep you down, and keep you under as long as it can. Hail, sons and daughters of the fire!

Stand, as the anvil when the stroke of stalwart men falls fierce and fast.

Storms but more deeply root the cak whose brawny arms embrace the blast.

Stand like an anvil, roise and heat are born of earth and die with time:

The soul, like God, its source and seat, is solemn, still, screne, sublime.

Thirty years from now the foremost men in all occupations and professions will be those who are this hour in awful struggle of early life, many of them life, it takes a course of bereavements persecutions, sicknesses and losses to develop stalwart Christian character. got a letter a few days ago saying: "I have hardly seen a well day since I was born, and I could not write my own name until I was fifty years of age, and I am very poor, but I am, by the grace of God, the happiest man in Chicago, The Bible speaks of the snows of Lebanon, and at this season of the year the snows there must be tremendous. The deenest snow ever seen in America would be insignificant compared with the mildest winter of snows on those Lebanor mountains. The cedars catch that sky full of crystals on their brow and on their long arms. Piled up in Igres hefts are those snows, enough to crush other trees to the ground, splitting the branches from the trunk and leaving them RENT AND TORN, NEVER TO RISE.

But what do the cedars care for these nows on Lebanon? They look up to the winter skies and say: "Snow on! Empty the white heavens on us, and when this storm is passed let other processions of tempest try to bury us in their fury. We have for 500 winters been accustomed to this, and for the next 500 winters we will cheerfully take all you have to send. for that is the way we develop our strength, and that is the way we serve

God and teach all ages how to endure and conquer." So I say: Good cheer to all people who are snowed under Put your faith in God and you will come gloriously. Others may be stunted growths, or weak junipers on the lower levels of spirituality, but you are going to be Lebanon cedars. At last it will be said of such as you: "These are they who came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white

in the blood of the Lamb. But while crossing over these mountains of Lebanon I bethink myself of what an exciting scene it must be when one of the cedars does fall. It does not go down like other trees with a slight crackle that hardly makes the woodsman look up, or a bawk flutter from a neighboring bough. When a cedar falls it is the great event in the calendar of the mountains. The axemen fly. The wild beasts slink to their dens. The partridges swoop to the valley for escape. The neighboring trees go down under the awful weight of the descending monarch. The rocks are moved out of their places, and the earth trembles as from miles around all ravines send back their

sympathetic echoes. CRASH! CRASH! CRASH! So when the great cedars of worldly or Christian Influence fall, it is something terrific. Within the past few years how many mighty and overtopping men have gone down. There seems now to be an epidemic of moral dissater. The moral world, the religious world, the political world, the commercial world are quaking with the fall of Lebanon cedars. It is awful. We are compelled to ery out with Zechariah, the prophet, "Howl. fir trees, for the ceder is fallen!" Some of the smaller trees are glad of it. When some great dealer in stocks coes down, the smaller dealers clap their hands and say, "Good for him!" When a great political leader goes down, the small

politicians clap their hands and say, "Just as I expected!" When a great minister of religion falls, many little ministers laugh up their sleeves and think themselves advantaged. Ah, beloved brethren, no one makes anything out of moral shipwreck. Not a willow by the rivers of Damascus, not a sycamore on the plains of Jericho, not an olive tree in all Palestine is helped by the fall of a Lebanon cedar. Better weep and pray and tremble and listen to Paul's advice to the Galatians when he says: "Considering thyself lest thou also be tempted.'' No man is safe until he is dead, unless he be divinely protected. A greater thinker than Lord Francis Bacon the world never saw, and he changed the world's mode of thinking for all time, his Novum Organum a miracle of literature. With \$38,000 salary, and estates worth millions and from the highest judicial bench of the world, he goes down under the power of bribery and confessed his crime and was sentenced to the tower and the scorn of centuries. Howi fir-tree for the cedar is fallen! WARREN HASTINGS.

rising until he became governor-general of India, and the envy of the chief public men of his day, plunges into cruelties against the barbaric people he has been sent to rule, until his name is chiefly associated with the criminal trial in Westminster hall where upon him came the anathemas of Sheridan, Fox, Edmund Burke, the English nation, and all time. Howl fir-tree for the cedar is fallen! As eminent instances of moral disaster are found in our own land and our own time, instances that I do not recite lest I wound the feelings of those now alive to mourn the shipwreck. Let your indignation against the fallen turn to pity. A judge in one of our American courts gives this experience. In a respectable but poor family, a daughter was getting a musical education. She needed one more course of lessons to complete that education. The father's means were exhausted, and so creat was his anxiety to help his daughter that he feloniously took some money from his employer and going home to his daughter said: "There is the money to complete your musical educa-tion. ' The wife and mother suspected something wrong, and obtained from her husband the whole story, and that night went around with her husband to the merchant's house and surrendered the whole amount of the money and asked forgiveness. Forgiveness was denied, and the man was arrested. The judge, knowing the circumstances and that the money had all been returned, suggested to the merchant he had better let the matter drop for the sake of the WIFE AND THE DAUGHTER.

No! he would not let it drop, and he did all he could to make the case conspicuous and blasting. The judge says that afterward that same inexorable merchant was before him for breaking the law of the land. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. Let him that standeth take heed lest he fall. Not congratulation, but tears when a cedar is fallen!

Yet there is one cedar of Lebanon that always has and always will overtop all others. It is the Christ whom Ezekiel describes as a goodly cedar and says: "Under it shall come all fowl of every wing." Make your nest in that great cedar. Then let the storms beat and the earth rock, and time end and sternity begin, all shall be well.

In my journey up and down Palestine and Syria nothing more impressed me than the trees-the terebinths, the sycamores, the tamarisks, the oleunders, the mulberrys, the olives, the myrtles, the palms, the cedars-all of them explanatory of so much of the Scriptures. And the time is coming when, through an improved arboriculture, the round world shall be circumferenced, engirdled, embosomed, emparadised in shade trees and fruit trees, and flower trees. Isaiah declares in one place "The glory of Lebanon shall be given unto it." and in another place, "All the trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree. stead of the briar shall come up the myrtle tree." Oh, grandest arborescence of all time BEGIN! BEGIN!

Oh! I am so glad that the Holy Land of heaven like the Holy Land of Palestine and Syria, is a great place for trees, an orehard of them, a grove of them, a forest of them. Saint John saw them along the streets, and on both sides the river, and every month they yielded a great crop of fruit. You know what an mposing appearance trees give to a city on earth, but how it exalts my idea of heaven when Saint John describes the city on high as having its streets and its rivers lined with them. Ob, the trees! the trees! The jasper walls, the fountains, the temples were not enough There would have been something want. ing yet. So to complete all that pomp and splender, I behold the upbranching trees of life. Not like those stripped trees now around us, which like banished minstrels us. through the long winter night utter their dolorous lament, or in the blast moan like lost spirits wandering up and down the gale, but their less shall never wither. Whether you walk on the banks of the river you will be under trees, or by the homes of martyrs under trees, or by the heavenly temple under srees. along the Palace of the King Immertal under trees. "Blessed are they that do his commandments that they may have right to the Tree of Life." "Stonewall Jackson's dying utterance was beautifully suggestive: "Let us cross over and lie down under the trees!"

Batchelor Rurned Out, Correspondence of the Gazette.

ANDERSON, TEX., Dec. 11.-Jim Lawson had his house fired by some one Thursday night. He being a batchelor and away from home some one set it on fire, as there had been no fire on the place for several days. No insurance.

In the H. Miller case the jury after being out all night could not agree and was discharged.

Judge Kittrell ruled that he nothing to do with the courthouse contest as Judge Wren, county judge, had already decided that Anderson was titled to the courthouse. The contractors have cleaned off the ground and will commence to build the courthouse about the let of January, 1891. A mad calf was killed in our town

District Judge N. G. Kittrell and Ben Campbell left to-day for Huntsville to

writ of habeas corpus case. The grand jury bave returned seventeen true bille and have taken a recess until the 5th of January, 1891.

Parnell Urged to Step Down and Out, DUBLIN, Dec. 13 .- The boards of poor law guardians of Mobili and Skibbereen have passed a resolution calling upon Mr. Parnell to retire from the leadership of the Irish parliamentary party, and the Middleton board has passed a res tion expressing confidence in Mr. Justin

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Committees Appointed by Chair\_ man T. J. Hurley.

The l'etitions to be Presented to the Coming Legislature for an Arpropriation for an Exhibit.

As a matter of interest to the state at large THE GAZETTE publishes the names of the various committees appointed at the World's fair convention which met at Houston on the 10th. The committee appointed from the different senstorial districts is to memoralize the coming legislature for the purpose of securing a legislative appropriation of \$1,000,000, as will be seen by reference to the memorial.

The exhibit should be a matter of state pride, and no opportunity ought to be lost for impressing upon the minds of the people its importance. Those who saw the Spring Palace know how it spoke for Texas, and a full exhibit worthy of this state at Chicago in 1893, will do vastly more, for the self-evident reason that it will speak to the people from every part of the world, and in a language all can understand.

Thomas J. Hurley, chairman of the world's fair convention, has announced the following permanent committees: On figunce-Messrs. Hutcheson of Harris county, Thompson of Dallas county, Gribble of Cooke, Lutcher of Orange county, Malone of Tarrant county, Secley of Galveston county, Hamilton of Travis county, Gammage of Anderson county, Lvon of Grayson county, Maverick of Bexar county, Prather of Mc-Lennan county.

The following are the permanent executive committees: Gentlemen-S. K. McIlhenny, Hous-

ton; J. H. Kirby, Houston; A. C. Herndon, Houston; W. L. Thompson, Dallas; R. D. Gribble, Cook.

Ladies-Mrs. O. T. Holt, Houston: Mrs. 14a Loring Turner, Fort Worth; Mrs. Kate S. Terrell, Dallas; Mrs. Val C. Giles, Austin; Mrs. Miria Kimball, Jalveston. THOS. J. HURLEY, Chairman.

A committee has been appointed from the several senatorial districts of the state to present to the legislature the following memorial of the World's fair convention and urge the appropriation upon that body at its coming session:

The resolutions and memorial adopted by the convention were as follows:

Houston, Tax., Dec. 10, 1800.
To the Hon. T. J. Hurley, President of World's
Fair Convention, Assembled at Houston,
Tex.: Your committee on resolutions begs leave to submit the following report as a substitute for all resolutions pertaining

to the World's fair that have been submitted to us: Whereas, the World's Columbian exposition, to be held in Chicago in 1893, promises to be one of the most important events in the history of this country. illustrating our progress and exhibiting to the nations of the world our immense

arts of civilization; and Whereas, it is of the utmost importance that United States and the several states and territories of the Union heartily co-operate with the management of the World's Columbian exposition, their efforts to make this one of the greatest expositious the world has ever witnessed;

resources and our rapid advance in the

Whereas, the advantages of this exposition to the state of Texas in directing attention to the vast resources and wonderful diversity of soil, climate and production, and the unequalied opportunities it offers immigrants cannot be estimated, and recognizing the great advantages that must accrue to the state f Texas if an exhibit comme with her capacity is placed at Chicago during the World's Columbian exhibition.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we recommend that our state legislature a its next session make an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to defray the expense of the Texas exhibit at said fair; and we further recommend that a committee, composed of thiry-one, be selected, one from each senatorial district, in the state capital at the next session of the state legislature, to urge upon the legislature the necessity of making said appropria-

Resolved, further, that this conven tion recommends that all counties of the state of Texas should be encouraged to collect exhibits of their preductions and resources, and that all counties be requested to forward all such exhibits to a point selected by this convention which shall be the most available and which offers the best inducements, and that from said exhibits a selection be made by the authorized parties to be sent to the Columbian fair.

Resolved, further, that we recommend the appointment by this convention of a committee of five gentlemen and five ladies, who shall act with the World's fair commissioners and such commissioners as may be appointed by the state, t whom the counties collecting exhibits shall send full and complete descriptive catalogues of such exhibits, from which after a personal examination of said exhibits, the committee shall make selection for the state exhibit at the Columbisn exhibition at Chicago, and that said committee be instructed to set in conjunction with the World's fair commissioners and such commissioners as may he selected by the state in securing for the Texas exhibit in the Columbian exposition at Chicago ample and adequate space, properly and advantageously located, and every facility necessary to a complete and creditable display of the agricultural, mineral, mechanical and industrial resources and products of the Empire state of the Union, and that said committee, in conjunction with said commissioners, be authorized to have and exercise a general supervision over the collection of the state exhibit, and to act accordingly to the best of their judgment in all matters of detail necessary to insure the success of the purpose and object for which this convention was called.

Resolved further, that our senators and representatives in congress are respectfully but earnestly requested to tend their support to such additional legislation as may be required to make the exposition a great success, and as may be from time to time asked for by the management of the World's Columbian exposition.

APPROPRIATION ASKED FOR. To the Governor and Legislature of the state of

Whereas, the congress of the United States has passed a law authorizing a World's Columbian exposition, at Chicago, in 1892 and 1893; and,

Whereas, it is to the interest of th whole of Texas that a creditable exhibit of her manifold resources and productions should be placed before the at said expesition, to the end that those

people seeking homes or investment for their capital may be advised of the superior advantage of our state; and

Whereas, the resources and productions of Texas are of such magnitude and so manifold in their nature as to render it impossible for the citizens of Texas, through their individual afforts to colect together a creditable exhibit of the whole state, or for them to provide the necessary money to defray the expense of collecting and exhibiting at the World's Columbian exposition such an exhibit; therefore be it

Resolved, that the governor and legisinture of the state of Texas be, and are hereby, earnestly requested to make an appropriation of \$1,000,000, to be used under such restrictions as the legislature may deem best in defraying the expense of collecting and showing at the said World's Columbian exposition a creditable exhibit of the resources and productions of the whole of Texas.

Resolved, further, that a copy of this preamble and resolutions, together with the memorial hereto attached, be sent to each of our senators and representative in congress and the state legislature, and we further recommend that the memorint circulated in each county throughout the state for signatures and presented to the legislature for their ac-Respectfully sumbitted.

A. L. MATLOCK, Chairman. HENRY SAYLES, J. M. BROWNING, O. T. HOLT, J. C. TERRELL, WILEY JONES, R. D. GRIBBLE, JOHN MEAGHER, P. S. WREN, W. C. CONNOR, C. A. COUR, Secretary.

The committee to present this petition is as tollows: First district-S. B. Cooper, Wood-Second district-Stephen W. Blount,

San Augustine. Third district-Armory R. Starr, Harrison county Fourth district - Haywood Mabery, Marion county.

Fifth district-F. P. Alexander, Hunt county. Sixth district-Henry P. Marsh, Smith county.

Seventh district- R. L. Coleman, Cherokee county. Eighth district-Earle Ad uns. Houston county. Ninth district-S. S. Ashe, Harris

county. Tenth district-R. S. Willis, Gaiveston county Eleventh district-W. S. Fly Gonzales

tin county. Thirteenth district-William S. Robson, Favette county.
Fourteeuth district-Roland Dunn,

Twelfth district-J. J. Haggarty, Aus-

Robertson county. Fifteenth district-Walter Blake, Limetone county. Sixteenth district-W. L. Thomson,

Dallas county. Seventeenth district-William Merritt, Collin county. Eighteenth district-Judge J. M. indsey, Cooke county.

Nineteenth district-W. J. Swain, lay county. Twentieth district-J. P. Smith, Tarrant county.

Twenty-first district... R. D. Tariton Hill county. Twenty-second district-Wiley Jones, MeLennan county.

Twenty-third district-Frank Andrews Bell county Twenty-fourth district-Ira H. Evans.

ravis county. Twenty-fifth district-Gen. Henry E. Twenty-fifth district—Subscript, Gaudalupe county.

McCullough, Gaudalupe county. Weldon,

De Witt county. Twenty-seventh district-E. H. Ropes, Nueces county. Twenty-eighth district-Sam May-

Twenty-ninth district-Henry Sayles, Abilene. Thirtieth district-Col. Hunter, Palo

Pinto county. Thirty-first district-Sam Allen, Bon-Dr. I. P. McKinley, colored, of Aus-

tin representative colored interests. The educational committee consists of H. C. Pritchett, Leslie Wagnener, W. Sutton, Mrs. Edward F. Warren, J. E. Rogers, T. J. Paine, Dr. Cockrell, Miss N. Harrison, S. H. Flanke, H. T. Kraling and O. H. Cooper. The convention voted to continue the organization by incorporation, and to be known as "The Texas World's Fair Association " THOMAS J. HURLEY,

DUDLEY BRYAN. Chairman. Secretary. THAT JENNY LIND TRAGEDY.

Young Joplin's Prother-in-Law Arrives-Circumstances Which Led to the Killing of the Five People-

Erecial to the Gazette.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Dec. 14 .- John Conroy of Duquoin, Ill., brother-in-law of Charley Joplin, the young man who killed five people and himself at Jenny Land Thursday evening, arrived here this morning for the purpose of looking out for the remains of young Joplin. Up to yesterday noon the remains had not been buried, but it is supposed he was buried by the miners yesterday evening. Conroy employed an undertaker and went out to-day to have the remains brought to this city and prepared for shipment to Duquoin. It is now asserted by the friends of Joplin that Dr. Stewart was criminally intimate with the girl, Lula Miller, as well as was Joplin. and that Stewart was endeavoring to shift the whole thing on to Joplin's shoulders. Tihs, together with threats from the perents of the girl, is what so infuriated Joplin, who told them two or three days before the tragedy that he would kill them all if they persisted in persecuting him. They looked upon it as an idle threat, but were mistaken to their sorrow.

INFORMATION WANTED.

In Regard to Beet Culture in the Panhandle of Texas. Editor Gazette.

The great success made recently in France, Germany, California and Nebrasks by the new process of refining hest sugar, and the new methods of extracting all the sachrine matter from the beet, together with the royalty of 2 cents per pound given by the govern ment for ten years for augar made in the United States, and the additional royalty given of 1 cent per pound by some of the states, Nebrasks being one, has awakened a new interest in the cultivation of the sugar beet throughout the

The duty has been assigned to me of

procuring some reliable information and I take this method of asking parties if there are any who know between For Worth and Texline, how many tons of beets have been grown on an acre? What would be an average crop? Then I wish parties interested in the country would send two or three beets to Secretary secretary of agriculture Washington, D. C., express charges paid, and have them analyzed express and report the result to me. The gor. ernment makes no charge for analysis. Don't send large beets, as beets orsfive pounds in weight have less sugar

than the average sized ones. The average of sachrine matter France is 9 per cent. Fifteen per cent required to make the business profitable in this country, with the bounty added

very profitable We have no information to give, as we are simply making investigation Parties desiring to study the subject can obtain "The Beet Sugar Enterprise, " 5 monthly published at Grand Island, No. brasks, or get the beet sugar bulleting published by the secretary of agriculture at Washington. Small packages of tier. man sugar-beet seed can be obtained through your congressmen, and large quantities, I think at cost.

Will the weekly papers in the Paphandle region please copy this. R. A. CAMERON Commissioner of emigration, Fart

Worth, Texas.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Fort Worth Pet, Monday, Decembe 15, 1980. Fo obtain age of these letters the applicant must call for "affectived letters" and give the date of the list. Also, all letters advertised shall be charted with cent in addition to the regular postage, 30 to accounted for as pars of the postai revenue, as per section 30, page 315, United States postaines.

Martin, Pannis Merritt, N M Millard, Laura Angel, Tina Anthony, Fannie Avery, Mollie Miller, Mague McAnally, S. A. Nelson, Mrs A. Osborn, O.A. Anderson, Mrs Annie Allen. Mrs G Austin, Bettie Buke, Miss Birdie Pale, Susan Brisco, Emma col. [7] Perkins, Mrs Neul Re-ves, A. Rerd, L. B. Borde, Betty Bennett, Miss Mollie ovenberg, Muble Beadele, Mrs Baxter, Mrs R A odgers, Lena tussell, Aggi-'oleman, Airs Lunie Ryan, Ann Sawyers, Molile Schoffeld, Annia Shearer, E.E. Shaw, Mattie

Coleman, Airs Lume
Davidson, Mary J
Davidson, Susan
Doerr, B W
Douglass, Georgia
Davis, Waiter
Fester, Miss Annie
Fulton, Mrs Gertrude
Gilles, Julia Giles, Julia Gray, Lalia B Smith, Euella Spears, L.J. Hardwick, Isabella Haisell, M.L. Strong, Fliza Schaffer, Lizzie Thompson, Lain Tweedle, Emma Varbie, Mamie Wolf, Amber White, Carolina White, H D Henrechs, Dora Humman, Mattie B ackson, Josie ohnson, Annie Kherens, Bessi enchan, Agnes Kite, Stella Knox, Bessie Kennedy, Lail

liams, Fannie lliams, Sarah Ikerson, Bettie Wilkerson, Bettle Williamson, Midrod Williamson, Bessie Welsch, Sarah J Welsch, Sarah J Weny, Anna Walker, Caldonia Ward, Sawana Wallander, ED Walker, Etta Warield, Daises

Lawrence, Scott L. wis, Pearlie Lochridge, N. A. Lions, E.len Maxtrel, George Mahoney, Smey Marks, Elli Marks, Elli Martin, Eff Gents' List. tuleer, Lewi-Lynch, R Appleton, WA Appleton, WA Appleton, WA Burnett, JJ Lynch, W Maurer, W B Mathews, H. Marlin. Briggs, G W Marshall, Briggs, R L Byrnes, John donynan Brant, Paul Boman, John Boda, John Boda, John Berry, T H (col) Blakeney, R G Plythe, J L Bishop, M P Bedell, C D

Baker, Horace Crane, H J Crane, A B Cram, W H Coleman, Albert Cooper, J H Conner, Frank Corcoran, John Cox, W H (2) Cobb, William R Chapman, Sam

Nichoisen, F. Norton, E. V. 2)
Norton, J. W. O. Brien, John Oakes, S.B. E. Parmer, Pinkie Parson, John Pendery, J. I. Perry, W. Phillips, Harry Poor, G. W. Preston, F. M. Patti, Mr. Reeder, T. Reece, Mr. Rieder, E. T. Ricaves, Orie Reed, J. C. Riley, R. Ri Carlin, Daniel Cavender, F M Cahn, Barney ! Daugherty, R I Day, J R (2) Davis. Douglas. Donnelly, I Dula, E.S Evans, J.C

barmer, E.S.
Fellows, Wil
Fisher, Frank
Fisher, Frank
Fisher, Frank
Fisher, Frank
Fisher, Frank
Faulkner, Thomas P
Foster, T. E.
For, Louis
Forbes, A.J
Fobs, Ought
Frank, 1201 E. 1st st
Gaytes, Henry
Gassmay, G. H
Gibson, John
Gibson, John
Gibson, John
Gibson, John
Gibson, John
Gibsert, Spencer. (2)
Graham, George
Granger, C. W
Green, J. M
Hawley, E.C
Hall, Warren W.J
Hall, W.H
Harriss, J. M
Henley, W.S
Hill, W. M
Hill, W. M
Hill, Bernard
Hill, T.R
Holt, W.K
Holm, John
Hurt, J
Hare, S. (18)
Isenbower, G. W Robinson, R C Rungan, John Ryan, J V Surles, Mr Scott, B E Schall, Ches Schreinborg, Jacob Serre, Thomas Schlosen, P Shor.ridge, J.B.; Shumate, N.T. Smith, James

Smith, Edmund Smith, Jas W & Co Smith, W C er, G W Isenhower, G W
Itson, R
Ingram, C O
Jaus, Chas F (2)
Jaeschke, Aug
Jenkins, P S
Jefferies, W. D.
Johnson, Eddie Talley, Do Taylor, Wm Testard, WA Thornton, Lewi Keys, Joe Ketchum, Charley Kent, W. R. Kellie, Mr.

Thomas, Richard Thompson, W. P. Tolin, John Underwood, Charles Vogelsang. Gus Woltz, S. H. Wilson, Ed. Lihtenskin, Jr. M. Winter, George Witherspoon, Walker, J. R. Walcut, Mr. Locke, A. B. Lockwood, Frank Waller, Jno. T. (2) Waddeil, J. G. (2) Waganer, P. F. Winsenried, Mr.

Laughlin, M. A. Loving, J. B. Foreign List. Zimmerli, R Miscellaneous.

Jones, John Jones, J. R. Kalmus, I.

Locasse, R.

Levy, M. H.

Batchlor & Rogers. Packages. LADIES. Billington, Mrs Jno Orner, Ida Runnells, Mrs S B

Elliott, L R (5) Bassist, Max Wagoner, Joseph. MRS. BELLE M. BURCHELL, P. M. Exchanged Shots.

DAINGERFIELD, TEX., Dec. 13.-4 man from Spearman's logging camp on Cypress, by the name of Sims, and Coustable Heatherly of this place exchanged five shots each at each other last night. but with no effect as each escaped unburt. Sims got away and has not been arrested. Heatherly trying to arrest him was the cause of the trouble, as Simi was drinking and noisy.